

## MESA

(Continued from Page Two.)

## DANCE NEXT WEEK.

The ladies' circle of the Woodmen order will give a dance at K. P. hall Tuesday next, December 19, and order will give a dance at K. P. hall

are making big preparations for the event.

## RED CROSS STAMPS.

The local drug stores and some of the other business firms of Mesa have been supplied with 1,000 Red Cross "Anti-Tuberculosis Stamps," which they are disposing of at one cent each. The plan of the Red Cross people is to have those purchasing these stamps place one on

each letter or package they send by mail, thus advertising the movement now under way to fight the dread disease which kills annually so large a percentage of the people. The receipts from the sale of stamps are turned in to the Red Cross society and used for relieving cases of distress among tubercular patients, educating people how to prevent the spread of the disease, and generally to combat the greatest plague known to the white race. Now that many packages will go out to friends throughout the country, in the way of Christmas remembrances, the public is asked to aid those who are sick and probably have no friends, by the purchase of stamps.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

John Horne has moved from town on to his ranch, two miles east on the Roosevelt road.

The ladies' aid society of the Christian church will hold a cooked food sale at the A. & B. store tomorrow.

O. S. Stapley & Co., who recently let a contract for a one-story building with basement at the corner of Robson and West Main streets, have decided to add another story. This will make the building one of the most attractive on the north side of Main street.

John A. Gaud is to hold a sale of stock and farm implements tomorrow at his place southeast of town. Mr. Gaud's object in selling is to secure funds to improve lands recently secured in the Gila Bend country, where he intends removing.

The little graveyard located on Main street near the Phelps hardware store, has attracted considerable attention. Democrats view the tiny cemetery with pleasure; the republicans smile, but have little to say. The headstones give the names of the defeated republican candidates.

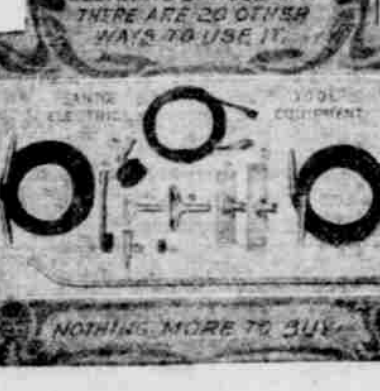
Mrs. Edgar Griffin has returned to her home in Roosevelt, after a visit with friends and relatives in Mesa.

Mrs. Joe Peterson has returned from a visit to Fish Creek, where she was the guest of her old friend, Mrs. George M. Edmunds.

H. E. Aston has entirely severed his connection with the Free Press and will spend the winter in San

## HASSAYAMPA BUTTER CLEAN-PURE

## He is Your Christmas Present



For sale by

Phoenix Warehouse Co.  
Third Ave. and Jackson St.

## HE HANDICAPS HIS CHILDREN

Giving Each of Them a Million, Western Financier May Prove to Be Unwise Father.

A man out west, described as the "pioneer financier" of his city, has just kept an agreement or promise made fifteen years ago with himself as the party of the second part and presumably non-enforceable from lack of valuable consideration, that he would retire from business when he had a million dollars to give to each of his children. He had three of them when this announcement was made, and even that number rendered the self-assumed task one that for most people would have made the day of retirement and dignified leisure to be sufficiently remote. The three children have since increased to six, but the requisite half-dozen millions are said to be now in hand, with a modest surplus for the pioneer financier's own support in his work-declining years, though they be as many as he doubtless hopes and expects them to be.

This man will of course be praised for showing more moderation than a good many other millionaires and stopping acquisition when he had what he wanted instead of when he had all he could get. On the other hand, it can safely be assumed that in moments of franker self-communings he sincerely admires himself as a man who has "done well," as the saying is, for his offspring.

But has he? Unquestionably the New York Times remarks, he has acted as do all loving parents, whatever in academic discussion they may say about the ennobling and developing effects of hardship and poverty—that is, he has taken measures to safeguard his own children from both and has given them that long "start in life" which he himself did not have. But they will go through none of the experiences to which, whether rightly or wrongly, he no doubt ascribes what he no doubt holds to be his own success. Theirs will be quite different experiences and of the kind which all the wise ones, in talk and writing, proclaim to be—theoretically—most alarming.

So one can express with a fair semblance of sincerity great wonder how this man can consider himself a good father—how he justifies himself in handicapping each of those six children with the heavy burden of a million—how he can expect in the many, many hours before him to soothe his uneasy conscience.

## Dog in the Potatoes.

John Di Silvestro, editor of La Voce del Popolo, an Italian daily newspaper of Chicago, tells of an old potato seller in the colony here who used a small dog to great advantage.

"This old man retailed potatoes," said Di Silvestro. "He went from house to house with his dog on his shoulders, and if a person wanted anything from a peck to a bushel he could be accommodated."

"One of my friends who had been buying regularly from the old potato vender was surprised one day when his wife told him that they were being cheated."

"Old Giuseppe wouldn't cheat," he said.

"When the old man delivered his next bushel of potatoes the wife called her husband and together they went into the kitchen and measured the potatoes. The shortage was a peck."

"After that they watched old Giuseppe, and, much to their surprise, found that every time he came to deliver the potatoes he walked out of the alley, accompanied by a small dog. This small dog, however, never came in with him."

"The man and wife became curious about this dog, and hid in the kitchen. One day they watched old Giuseppe empty his bag on the floor. As he did so the little dog jumped out."

"The animal had taken up the space of a peck of potatoes and was better than a false measure."

## Two Archaeological Finds.

Two interesting archaeological discoveries have just been made in the Fen country of England. The first is a sequel to the partial opening of a low mound at Eye, near Peterborough, only a few feet high, but forty yards in diameter. The mound, known as Oliver Cromwell's Hill, was partly explored last year by Thurlow Leeds, of Eyebury, who found evidence that it was a burial place dating probably 2,000 years before the Christian era. Mr. Leeds now announces that he has been able to complete his investigation, and has found the skeleton of a tall man, who must have been buried more than 3,000 years ago. No pottery or implements were found near the body, but last year's excavation brought to light a small hand-made pot of coarse ware, traces of a huge fire, and some bones—possibly relics of a burial feast or sacrifices.

The second discovery is that the district was a waste of waters.

Diego with Mrs. Aston, the latter being in bad health.

Wednesday evening a reception was given by Warner Allen and M. C. Phelps, who were recently released from the duties of the ward bishopric of the Mormon church.

John R. Leavitt is down from Pine with a couple of wagon loads of Pine apples—a very fine quality of apples grown at Pine.

The Mesa ward stake primary will hold a bazaar at the Mesa opera house Saturday, opening at 1 o'clock p. m. Miss Marguerite Cuber will be one of the clerks at the Toggery during the holiday rush.

Mrs. Hoyle—"How much did her husband leave her when he died?" Mrs. Doyle—"One more evening a week than when he was alive."

## RENGO BELT CORSETS

make the most beautiful figure and do it with such comfort that they are a revelation to every woman who wears them for the first time.

Improper fitting of corsets, no matter how perfectly they are made, will produce a stiff and anything but graceful appearance, also a world of discomfort.

The new Rengo Belt Corsets are perfection as regards fit. Be sure to select a size not too small—and when you have the right size, the figure lines will be absolutely perfect whether you are stout or medium. Rengo Belt Corsets are designed for perfect form producers. The larger sizes are just as perfect as the smaller—the proportions throughout are beautiful.

It is because you do not need to select a tight, pinching size of these corsets in order to make a trim, neat figure that all women who wear them declare they are "a revelation of perfect lines and comfort." Many women actually believe that these two most desirable corset features cannot be combined in one garment.

To all such women we say—select a Rengo Belt Corset of comfortable size and you will be surprised at the slender appearance, grace and freedom of movement which will add charm to the superb lines of your figure.

Style No. 41, 46X and 47 at \$2.24. 52 at \$3.50.

For sale by  
M. GOLDWATER & BROS.

## PROOF OF HEROISM.

The hero in the checkered sock. We secretly look up to. But say he's "crude" and call him "dude." And a "conceited pup," too. But let us throw our shackles off. And speedily at that. And boldly say—we can but die—A fuzzy-wuzzy hat! —Chicago News.

## THE TRIAL COURSE

The afraid you may think we are

giving you a lot of fish this week, old man," said the genial host, as they sat down to dinner. "The fact is, my wife has got hold of what sounds like a really capital device for removing a fishbone stuck in the throat, and we want to see if it works." —The Bits.

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EFFICIENCY  
CONOMIZATION

WE are sure you are interested to some extent in Good Printing. Now, just as in all other matters, so in the choice of Printing, there is opportunity for the display of personal good taste. The man of refinement and business instincts rejects crude and unsightly work and selects something neat and distinctive, characteristic of himself to place before the "now-a-days" discriminating public—or the advanced work of "Printerdom"—in short he patronizes the shop that satisfies—the shop of originality.

## The "Republican" Job Department

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA

## FILL OUT THIS BLANK.

191..

ARIZONA REPUBLICAN, Phoenix, Ariz.

Please order for me, 10 cents herewith to cover your charges:

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Name .....

Address .....

NOTE:—These patterns are ordered for you from Chicago and require about 10 days to get them to you.

## Where To Shop in Los Angeles For the Holidays

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By using Inner Shoes. Add 2000 to 5000 miles' mileage. No Blowouts. Vulcanizing. New and Seconds. Casings and Tubes. Write for prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**Wear Out Your Auto Tires**  
114 W. Twelfth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

**NO SKID, NO PUNCTURE**  
Our steel and studded leather covers save your tires, and often your lives. Slippery roads have no terrors for the Autoist using our covers. Write for full particulars.

**QUINPLEX RUBBER CO.**  
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If not laying now they need a mild stimulant to furnish strength lost while molting. PEERLESS EGG MAKER is guaranteed to supply this. For every 12 fowls use one tablespoon in the daily mash. You will notice a decided improvement in two weeks, and by Christmas you can have plenty of high priced eggs. 53¢ lb. pkg. 50¢. 25 lb. pail \$2.00. Send for Catalogue of Poultry Supplies.

**HENRY ALBERS CO.,**  
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## MERCHANDISE ORDERS FROM

**VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO'S GREATER CHINA STORE**

Will Help to Solve the Question of CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. If unable to call or if unable to personally select the goods, send us check for \$5.00, \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$20.00, and we will send you a merchandise order, which will be honored at any time.

**VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO.**  
N. E. Cor. Seventh and Hill Sts.  
Los Angeles, Cal.

## THE IDEAL STARTER

Starts with the same fuel that runs the car. No compressed air. No spring device. No special gas. No electrical makeshift. No danger from explosion with the "Ideal" Gasoline Gas Starter, as with other gas starters. Prices: For 4-cylinder motor, \$45. For 6-cylinder motor, \$55. **HALLIWELL CO.** Incorporated \$50,000. 748 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

## FOR RENT.

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